Academy Drops Loose Game To Westerly ROBINS TAKE ANOTHER GAME FRO

Playing like a lot of grammar sche-boys the Norwich Free Academy to: tost to Westerly High at the Academ Dampus Tucsday afternoon by a son-of 12 to 4. The local boys were in a trance most of the time and booted talls, dropped bigh files and three wildly at critics times and in all made about ten errors, which accounted to

wildly a critical times and in all made about ten errors, which accounted to a large percentage of the Westerly time, it was not until the ninth include that was not until the ninth include that the bows seemed to collect themselves and realize that a ball game was to proxibes. In this inning with all heises of secong gone to say nething of Winniam the local boys went is not ordered Stenhouse, who had alloyed only two hifs up to this time, for few hits winten they turned into the first man, in the second liming an error by Dyer and a three bugger by Melkie netted another run. Stenhouse the first man is in the third caught a high one on the and of his bat which he drove to consectified Kilcoy was pencefully threamber in the outer garden and did not woke up until the ball had got past hirusand lost their in the leaves under the best percentage of the fielders being asleep in the outfield and the ball going clear to the fence. The seventh uning was without score. In the winth when Dyer who had player a miresable game at short somewhat made up for his errors by driving to stretch it into a home run base on balls and a home run by Barber put three more counters across Barger's homer was the result of the fielders being asleep in the outfield and the ball going clear to the fence. The seventh uning was without score. In the winth when Dyer who had player a miresable game at short somewhat made up for his errors by driving down, only one will defeated with that number of runs while and he had go had been alwayed to the first man had been and by driving to stretch it into a home runs. The four man had been an advanced to third with when Dyer who had player a miresable game at short somewhat made up for his errors by driving down the first was during the conting of the fielders being asleep in the outfield and the ball gound always first played. The condition of the first man had been the player of the fielders being asleep in the outfield and the ball gone developed the condition of the first man had been to the develo

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BULKELEY SWAMPS WINDHAM IN FREE HITTING GAME Windham suffered its second de-feat at the hands of Bulkeley High

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day afternoon at Recreation Park Himantic. Hulkeley scored two runs in the sound inning and Windham scored

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Windham spurted up to a score of 5 n the 5th inning which tied the game but the local lads, however remained with that number of runs while Bulkeley travelled on to a victory of 16 to 5. W. McDonald brought a home run for the New London boys.

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McClure won from C. S. Lipscomb, holder of the French amateur champlonship, 5 up and 3 to play; Captain (Carter won from H. M. Dixon 5 up and 4 to play.

The feature of the day's matches was that in which Coin-Aylmer of Carter was that in which Coin-Aylmer of Ranelagh defeated R. E. Foster in brilliant style on the fifteenth green. Aylmer's 34 for the first nine holes is the record for the tournament thus far. John Wilson, the local village school master, who is considered a dark horse on the tournament, defeated Captain May of the Nivellet of the Secretary of the day.

Van Vicek defeated Aldridge chiefly through the excellence of his pitch and run shots. Observers noted that the American did not use a driver, both his wooden clubs being brass soled. Also Van Vicek's Frons were noticeably rust coated.

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Convent, N. J., May 23—Alexa
Stirling, former national champion,
was in dashing form today and easiily defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of
Cherry Valley, Garden City, L. L., 5
up and 3 to play in the women's Metropolitan Golf association tournament. Miss Stirling now of the North
Hempstead C. C., Long Island, went
out in 44 and ended the match with
a two at the 230 yard fifteenth hole.
The irony that often overtakes
these who do well in a qualification
test overcame Miss Elizabeth Hardin,
of Essex county, N. J., who lost on
the home green to Mrs. Irving Brown,
of the Knickerbocker C. C., Tenafly,
N. J., who, incidentally, took 96 to
go around. Mrs. H. A. Jackson, of
Greenwich, Conn., finishing with 91,
defeated, 4 and 3, Mrs. J. E. Davis of
Fiping Rock, Locust Valley, L. L.
In the second round the program
will be: Mrs. H. A. Jackson, vs. Mrs.
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Riss E. M. Mellon, Moris County 4 and 3; Mrs. Brung Brown, Knicker-bocker, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin, Baltusrol, 1 up; Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Morris County, defeated Mrs. Karles Doullea, Fox Hills, 4 and 3; Mrs. F. F. Dubols, Baltusrol defeated Miss Kate Bowman, Plainfield, 5 and 3; Miss Alexa Stirling, North Hempstead, defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, 5 and 3.

Second sixteen: Mrs. Percy Ingalis, Essex County, defeated Mrs. Walter
Casa Glen Ridge, 4 and 3; Mrs. F. F. Ryan, Baltusrol, defeated Mrs. A. M. Nowak, Femonok, 3 and 1; Mrs. A. N. Noel, Nassau, defeated Mrs. C. F. Ueblacker, Hackensack, 5 and ; 4 Mrs. N. Noel, Nassau, defeated Mrs. J. Thompson, Sivaniby, defeated Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Sivaniby, defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century 4 and 2; Mrs. N. D. Patterson beat Mrs. J. Lee, Izackensack 4 and 3; Miss C. Smith, Glen Fildge defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century 4 and 2; Mrs. N. D. Patterson beat Mrs. J. Lee, Izackensack 4 and 3; Mrs. F. C. Schrift, Glen Fildge defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century 4 and 2; Mrs. N. D. Patterson beat Mrs. J. Lee, Izackensack 4 and 3; Mrs. F. C. Schrift, Glen Fildge defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century 4 and 2; Mrs. N. D. Patterson beat Mrs. J. Lee, Izackensac

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JOHNSON IN LONDON JOHNSON IN LONDON
London, May 23—In an exhibition
court tennis match at the Princess
alub today, Walter A. Kinsella, of
New York was beaten by E. Johnson,
3 sets to one—2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, Kinsella conceded Johnson half of fifteen.
Johnson was once challenger for the
court tennis championship. At one
Time Yo was considered almost as
good a player as George F. Covey,
the world's professional champion,
who last week successfully defended
his title against Kinsella.

RAMBLERS WIN POLO MATCH FROM FREEBOOTERS Philadelphia, May 23—The Meadow Brook Rambiers, of New ork, today defeated the Bryn Mawr Frebooters in the second polo match for the Wotton cup, efeven goals to seven. The Frebooters started the match with a handleap of three goals.

Meadow Brook will meet the Philadelphia Country Club four Saturday in the semi-final match of the tournament.

Lacrossa Geneva, N. Y., May 23-Toronto university 6; Hobart 5.

GAME FROM CUBS

Chicryto, May 23-Brooklyn drove Jones out of the box and with the aid of good pitching by Mamaux, made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Chicago by winning, 6 to 2, today, Score : Brooklys (N) Chicago (N)

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MORVICH DOES NOT PERFORM FOR LORD FRENCH New York, May 23—Because of in-disposition, Field Marshal Lord French sent his regrets to the stewards at Jamaica race track teday, disappointing a large crowd that ex-pected to see Morvich run under col-ors. Benjamin Block had planned to

National League.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. Incinnati 6, New York 5 (10 inninga.) Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 5. Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

Cleveland 5, Boston 3, Washington 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 11, New York 3, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5. International League.

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 6. Syracuse 9, Toronto 5. Rochester 1, Buffalo 9 (1st game.) Rochester 1, Buffalo 6 (2nd game.) Reading 4, Newark 3

Bridgeport 6, Albany 0. Pittsfield 9, Fitchburg 4. Hartford 7, Springfield 6. New Haven 3, Waterbury 0. College Games. Colgate 8; Springfield College 2.

GAMES TODAY. American Lengue Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Washington at New York. National League. Boston at St. Louis.

New Fork at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. THE STANDING. National League. New York 20

Pittsburgh18 St. Louis19 Chicago18 Cincinnati18 Brooklyn15 Philadelphia11 American League Detroit16
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ROBERTSON WEAKENS IN SEVENTH AND SENATORS WIN

Chicago13

Washington, May 23—Washing to made it 3 out of 4 by taking the fi-nal game of the series from Chicago today, 3 to 2. Robertson had the betnal game of the series and same of the series in today, 3 to 2. Robertson had the better of a hurling duel with Francis until the seventh when singles by Brower and Shanks, Gharrity's double and Peckinpaugh's triple gave the locals their winning margin. Score:

Washington (A)

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England intercollegiate lawn tennis championships tomorrow. Representations of the properties of

OLD ROSEBUD RUNS HIS LAST RACE AT JAMAICA

NewYork. May 22—Old Rosebud, holder of the time record for the Kentucky derby and a prince of the turf, for ten years, was shot today at the Jamaica race track.

The famous gelding stepped into a hole in a race last week and tore the ligaments of one ankle. It became evident that the horse would be a hopeless cripple. less cripple.

less cripple.

Even though the veterinarian pronounced Old Rosebud incurable, his
owner, F. D. Weir, with greatest reluctance ordered his destruction. There were misty eyes at Jamaica when word was passed around that an old favorite had passed away with the advent of a new king of turfdom— Morvich.

Old Rosebud was the property of Louisville grocer when he steeped the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky derby in 1914, establishing the derby record of 2:03 2-5. At that tiem the classic was worth only \$9,125 compared to the \$50,000 and above that Morelen won this year.

Morvich won this year.:
After winning the derby, Old Rose-bud was retired for several years and then sent against the barrier in 1917. creating a sensation that year and subsequent seasons by winning a ma-jority of his starts. Followers of the track invariably placed bets on him for reasons largely sentimental.

AMERICAN HENLEY DRAWS MANY COLLEGE CREWS

Philadelphia, May 23—Eastern col-leges are well represented in the en-tries for the American benley regatta to be rowed over the one-mile and 550-yards straight-away course in the Schuylkill river Saturday. The list made public tonight includes Princeton, Yale, Navy, Harvard and Penn-

sylvania.

There are twelve events on the program, entries for the more important ones being; 150-pound varsity—Princeton, Yale

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150-pound varsity—Princeton, Yale
and Pennsylvania.
Freshman eight oared shells—
Princeton, Navy and Pennsylvania.
Third varsity crews—Princeton,
Harvard, Navy and Pennsylvania.
First eight oared shells—Union B.
C. Boston, Navy and Pennsylvania.
Junior varsity—Harvard, Princeton,
Navy and Pennsylvania.

NO TRUTH TO REPORT

disappointing a large crowd that expected to see Morvich run under colors. Benjamin Block had planned to send his wonder horse out to gratify Lord French's desire to see him in action. He cancelled the plan when he received the noted Britisher's regrets.

Charlie Beecher and Joe Leopold have been matched to meet in a 12-round bout at the Commonwealth Sporting club, on May 24

OF BIG STAKE RACE

New York, May 23—Reports that negotiations were under way for a \$50,000 match race between Morvich and Sennings Park, handicap horse of the West Mont stable, were declared tonight to he without foundation by Benjamin Block, owner of the famous Kentucky derby winner. Mr. Block said no proposition of the kind had been made to him and that on general principles he was opposed to OF BIG STAKE RACE

TODAY'S SPORTS

Meeting of Metropolitan Jockey Club closes at Jam. ica. Meeting of Kentucky Racing As-sociation, at Lo. isville. Meeting of Ontario Jockey Club.

GOLF British amateur championship tournament at Prestwick Ct. Eastern Jersey open champion-ship tournament, at Westfield N.

Women's metropolitan champion-ship, at Convent, N. J. SHOOTING

Nebraska St.te trapshooting tournament at North Platte. TENNIS Phiadelphia championship tour-iament opens at Cynwyd, Pa.

LOXING National A. A. U. junior championships, at New York.
Jimmy Darcy vs. Pal Reed, 12 rounds at Long Island City.
Tommy Noble vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, at Toronto.

using Morvich in a match race with any horse.

He said Morvich's next appearance in competition probably would be the \$50,000 event for three-year-olds, scheduled at Latonia, Ky, in June, but that his participation has not been definitely decided upon.

ONLY EIGHT COMPETITORS

LEFT IN SCHOOL GOLF PLAY Greenwich, Conn., May 23—First and second round play in the eastern interscholastic golf tournament on the Greenwich Country club course today narrowed the competitors down to eight, They are: H. P. Shaw, Pawling: A. B. Shannon, Lawrenceville: O. S. Redfield, Brunswick school: Arthur Townley, Newark Normal; D. R. Fell, Hill school: W. Symington, Tome school: N. Lawson, Poly Prep, and A. Oppenheimer, Tome school.

The feature match was between Townley and S. L. Watson, Jr., of Lawrenceville, the former winning, 2 up and 1 to play.

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championships tomorrow. Representa-tives of Bowdoin, Boston university, Amherst, Colby and Brown were eliminated today.

Singles: Semi-finals: C. W. Sanders, Dartmouth, defeated Henry S. Prescott, Williams, 6-4,

6-3, 6-3.
Roger Carver, M. I. T., defeated C.
M. Bennett, Amherst, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Dougles: Semi-finals:
C. W. Sanders and W. E. Howe, jr.,
Dartmouth defeated George A. Partridge and Harvey Bishop, Bowdoin,
6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
W. Ryland Scott and Rover Carver. W. Ryland Scott and Roger Carver, M. L. T., defeated J. D. E. Jones, jr., and Gerald Bennett, Brown, 4-8, 6-4,

MEMORIAL DAY REGATTA

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HAS 46 SHELLS ENTERED

New York, May 23—Forty six shells have been entered in the annual Memorial day regatta of the New York (a Rowing club which wil be boated on the Harlem river here Memorial day.

Among the out-of-town contestants will be the Ariel Rowing club, of Baltimore, in one event, the Undine Boat club, of Philadelphia, in several, the Bachelor Barge club, of Philadelphia, the several philadelphia, the several p HAS 46 SHELLS ENTERED

WILLIAMS GETS ANOTHER

LEADS RUTH BY 11 MARKS

New York, May 23—Kenneth Williams, home run leader of the American league, rapped out his twelfth circuit clout for St. Louis in the seventh inning of today's game with the Yankees, sending home two men ahead of him. Ruth failed to hit safely in the game.

Canadian champion. The referee stop-leading the referee stop-leading the referee stop-leading the New Haven club has signed five last round when Herscovich appeared on the verge of a knockout.

Princeton's Golfers Win

New York, May 23—Princeton's golf team defeated Dartmouth today, stop hiting the first ball. There is no danger of any Brasscos being fined to that virtue. in the game.

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GREB WINS LIGHT-HEAVYWEIG TITLE FROM TUNNEY

New York, May 23—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, who fought successfully in middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight ranks, tonight won the light heavyweight championship title of America, defeating Gene Tunney of New York in 15 rounds in Madison

Square Garden. Greb received the judges' decision.

Greb, on the offensive throughout the greater part of the contest fought in his customary windmill fashion, and prevented Tunney from using his most effective body attacks. In the early rounds the Pittsburgher opened outs over both of Tunney's eyes and on his nose. Tunney's punches that did land were hard and shook Greb, but failed to stop him in his wild can or his nose. Tunney's punches that did land were hard and danced around Tunney continually, catching him with long left and right swings let to the head in the first part of the contest, but Greb's effective work was on at close quarters.

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California Wins from Rutgers New Brenswick, N. J.,—The university of Southern California's tennia team defeated Rutgers today, 12 matches to 0.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Walter Feid, the outfielder whem the New Haven Profs recalled from the London Mint league chug a few days ago, has been shipped to the Greenville club f the Sally league.

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Norwich, Connecticut